

TRÜBNER'S AMERICAN, EUROPEAN, & ORIENTAL LITERARY RECORD

A Register of the most Important Works Published in North and South America,
Europe, Africa, and the East;

WITH OCCASIONAL NOTES ON CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE.

Bimonthly. Annual Subscription, post free, 5/-

No. 233. NEW SERIES.—VOL. VIII. No. 3. PRICE 1/-

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THE MAHABHARATA OF KRISHNA-DWAIPAYANA VYASA.

Translated into English Prose. Published and distributed chiefly gratis by Protap Chandra Roy.

Of the Great Asiatic Religions, those of Hindu growth alone can boast of a civilizing influence similar to that, which has made the success of Christianity. Islamism, blinded with fanatic fervour, never found time to reflect and compare itself with other religions. It fought its way with the sword and conquered rather than converted. Uncompromising in its tenets, it had no occasion to modify and assimilate itself. Hence the absence at the present moment throughout the Mohammedan world of that interest in the history of its own growth and development which gives birth to new life and kindles the desire for progress. Hinduism, on the other hand, has ever been reflective, and has, with the stimulus of the European example, commenced in this century a renaissance of the ancient culture which bids fair to assume proportions which will carry it far beyond the bounds of India. Already a sort of Buddhistic Bible Society has worked successfully in the East, and it would be little surprising if Buddhistic missionaries appeared among ourselves some day preaching the Gospel of Gautama, and propounding the dogma of the transmigration of the soul. Another Society, more learned if less fanatic, has made it its object to encourage and promote the study of the ancient religious literature of India. The Datavya Bharata Karyalaya has not only distributed gratis two whole editions of a Bengali Version of the Mahabharata and another of the Sanskrit text, as well as editions of the Ramayana in Sanskrit and Bengali, and the Harivansa in Bengali, but

it is now also engaged in the publication of an English translation of the Mahabharata by Protap Chandra Roy. The publication of an English Version of the Mahabharata is an event of great importance in the history of literature. The comparative indifference for this gigantic poem on the part of Oriental scholars, their preference for the Canonical scriptures of the Buddhists, has acted prejudicially on the progress of Indian studies. It is the object of the Society in question to create a greater interest in this wonderful epic than has hitherto existed among students, and through them among the general public. Besides the ritualistic, scholastic, and sacerdotal legends which it contains in common with the Vedas, other legends of equal interest and equal importance abound therein. And yet, how little has up to the present been done to unravel the mysteries it contains, or even to smooth a path leading to its golden treasures! Professor Weber's thoughtful investigation on the epic portions and the additions made by Brahmanas have hardly been appreciated. Mr. Muir's studies have not been followed up, and as to our critical knowledge of the Mahabharata, little has been added during the last 40 years to what was then known from Lassen's essays in his Indische Alterthumskunde. Sir Monier Monier-Williams' analysis of the contents is of course a most valuable help to every student, and Bopp gave a brilliant example of editorship in making some of the finest episodes accessible. Still, we are entirely without a critical examination of the whole poem, and it is impossible from the fragmentary work

done to gain an oversight over its dimensions and the relative value of its different portions. And we are assured that a bird's-eye view of the whole is most desirable for all who wish to make a special study of any particular part of the Mahabharata. The present translation is practically the first ever made into a European language. Th. Goldstücker once hoped to undertake the task, and he left a large mass of material which he had collected during his lifetime. Fauche's French version, of which ten volumes had appeared when the author died, is rather a rough paraphrase than a translation. Yet even that would have been most valuable if completed, and the obstacle which has hitherto stood in the way of a translation of the whole work is more its enormous length than the difficulty of finding an adequate translator.

Protab Chandra Roy has so far proved himself amply efficient for the task, and his English is idiomatic and clear. His terminology is flowery, and many of his passages are decidedly Oriental in their character. There is in fact a peculiar charm about his pages which cannot fail to fascinate the promiscuous reader, and yet, although the work is at all times pleasant reading, the accuracy of rendering is nowhere sacrificed by the translator to his desire to be entertaining.

The first fasciculi contain nothing but the bare text of the translation; but, following the advice of his critics, Protap Chandra Roy has in the later parts accompanied his text with explanatory notes which contain much useful information. A great improvement of paper and printing is also noticeable in the later parts, which have quite the appearance of European printed books.

Up to the present 31 fasciculi have appeared, representing about one-third of the whole. We congratulate the learned Hindu, who, if we are rightly informed, began life as publisher or bookseller, and who, having retired from business after losing the larger portion of his fortune and having provided for an only daughter, set on foot a movement in the literary world of India, which resulted in the formation of the Datavya Bharata Karyalaya, upon the successful accomplishment of this considerable proportion of his self-imposed gigantic task.

May he be spared to complete a work which has up to the present been too enormous for the single life-time of one individual man, and may his fondest wish be fulfilled, that funds may be forthcoming to enable him to leave behind him a momentous name in literary history—the English translator of the “Mahabharata.”

ANGLO-INDIAN CODES.

THE Delegates of the Clarendon Press of Oxford have issued the first volume of the Anglo-Indian Codes, edited by Whitley Stokes, D.C.L. This volume, to which a companion one is to be published later on, contains the *substantive* law consisting of the Penal Code, the Succession Act, the General Clauses Act, and the Acts relating respectively to Court-fees, Stamps, and Registration. Mr. Stokes has written an introduction to each Code giving a general view of its object and contents, and pointing out its divergence from English law, and making suggestions for amendments where required. The first Indian law commission, Messrs. T. B. Macaulay, J. M. Macleod, G. W. Anderson, and F. Millett, met in 1834 in India under the instructions of the local Government; they prepared a draft of a Penal Code which was to form part of a general codification of Indian laws, and transmitted their draft to Lord Auckland, the Governor-General, pointing out the Penal law could not possibly be made explicit whilst the Substantive civil law and the law of procedure remained confused and uncertain. The second Commission met in England under Charter Act 16 and 17 Victoria, c. 95, to examine and consider the recommendations of the Indian Law Commission. It consisted of the following distinguished gentlemen, Sir Jno. Romilly, Sir Jno. Jervis, Sir Edward Ryan, and Messrs. R. Lowe (now Lord Sherbrooke), C. H. Cameron, Jno. M. Macleod, and T. F. Ellis. This Commission adopted the recommendation of the first as to the desirability of having the civil law codified, and showing that such a process was easier with Indian law than with English, as there were not such a mass of decisions to be consulted in the former as in the latter. They prepared a plan of a new system of judicature with drafts of Codes of Criminal and Civil Procedure based on the law of England, with such modifications as were necessary to assimilate it with the condition, institutions, religions, and usages of India.

In 1859 the Indian Legislature enacted a Code of Civil Procedure (VIII. 1859), and a Limitation Act (X. 1859), in 1860 the Penal Code was passed, and in 1861 a Code of Criminal Procedure (XXV. 1861), thus for the first time codifying the mass of Indian adjective law. In December, 1861, a third Commission was appointed, originally consisting

of Sir Jno. Romilly, M.R., Sir W. Erle, C.J., Sir E. Ryan, Mr. R. Lowe, Mr. Justice Willes, and Mr. J. M. Macleod; which was repeatedly renewed, and did good work towards codifying Indian law on the basis of English law. The first of their drafts was carried through the Council in 1865, by Sir H. Maine, as the “Indian Succession Act.” One great reason that rendered a general Indian Code necessary was that the four High Courts of India were independent of each other and did not respect each other's decisions as Courts of the same grade in England did. In 1877 the Secretary of State sanctioned a recommendation of the Governor-General in Council that the work of codification would be better and more expeditiously carried out in India than in England, and in pursuance of this suggestion Mr. Whitley Stokes drew up Bills dealing with Private Trusts, Alluvion, and Master and Servant. Mr. Arthur Phillips, then Secretary in the Legislative Department, and now of the Calcutta Bar, remodelled the Bills on Negotiable Paper and on the Transfer of Property. These Bills were brought under the consideration of the fourth Indian Law Commission, Feb. 11th, 1879, composed of Sir Charles Turner, and Messrs. Raymond West and Whitley Stokes, who made eleven admirable minutes or recommendations, and helped forward the process of codification considerably up to 1881-2, and the codes relating to Trusts, Transfer of property, were passed together with revisions of the codes relating to Companies, Civil Procedure, and Criminal Procedure. Since, there has been a lull in the Codification proceedings, but to what influence this can be ascribed it is difficult to say; public opinion in India is certainly in favour of it, and in England we should be too glad to get a code for ourselves to be likely to object to India having one. Mr. Pollock (an authority on the subject) says that the Indian Codes “are the best models yet produced, at the same time they are by no means faultless, it is easy to see various points in which they are capable of improvement, though it must be remembered that for the purpose of Indian administration, labour and ingenuity would not improbably be thrown away in working them up to the refined exactness which is an English lawyer's ideal.”

JAIN LITERATURE.

To the Editor, American, European and Oriental Literary Record.

SIR,—Allow me to call your attention to a passage in your last "Literary Record," which I consider is unfair towards me. The writer of a descriptive list of certain Jain Books in the "RECORD" (Vol. VIII. No. 1, page 12), adverting to the "Prasna-Vyākaraṇa," says, "The Resolution of Questions, a Treatise on philosophy and ethics, not on grammar (Rājendralāla Mitra, in his List of Grammars, is simply misled by the title), text by Sudharma, 'tika' by Abhayadeva, and bhāṣās by Vijaya." The MS. I name in my list of Sanskrit Grammars is by Pārvachandra, and the obvious question arises, how does the writer identify the work I have named with the book he had before him? The authors of the two works are different, and it is well known that in Sanskrit and Magadhi the same name is used for very dissimilar works. The Jain works of Sudharmā I have noticed in my "Notices of Sanskrit MSS.," Vol. VIII. p. 54, and there I describe it as "Questions and answers about sins and their retribution—a work closely similar to the Kammo-bibhāga." How far my description is correct is manifest from the details of the contents of my text as given in Sanskrit by me. They leave no room for doubt that my critic's "Treatise on Philosophy and Ethics," is, to say the least,

extremely vague and superficial. There is a work of this name which in my catalogue of the Bikaner MSS. (p. 691), I say "treats of Human sins and the punishment thereof;" but it is attributed to Jnānavimala Suri. The two are therefore not the same work, though of the same name and character. A gloss on the work of Jnānavimala occurs on page 717 of the Bikaner Catalogue. On page 272 of that Catalogue there is again a Prasna-Vyākaraṇa which is described as a "Prākṛit grammar in questions and answers by Pursvachandra." This is apparently the same with the work noticed in my list of grammars. I must add however that my description is a translation of a Sanskrit description given by the original compiler of the Bikaner Catalogue, and I had no opportunity of verifying it. Anyhow, it is abundantly manifest that, instead of my being misled by the title, my critic has been tripping on that account, and that his description is not correct. Under these circumstances I request that you will see that justice is done to me in the next issue of the "RECORD."—I remain, yours faithfully,

RAJENDRALALA MITRA.

Calcutta.

LITERARY INTELLIGENCE.

SOUTH AFRICAN LANGUAGES.—ZABALA (A. O.) — A VOCABULARY OF THE FAN LANGUAGE IN WESTERN AFRICA, SOUTH OF THE EQUATOR. With Spanish Interpretation prepared on the spot. 8vo. pp. 34. London, 1887.

DR. CUST, on whom the author of this pamphlet called last April, and of whose benevolent interest in all who assist him in investigating the languages and dialects of South Africa he had heard far beyond the narrow bounds of England, has written an introduction to the present vocabulary. He characterizes it as a careful compilation, and has thought it so well worthy of publication that he has actually issued it at his own expense and risk. He surely deserves the best thanks of every student, and we trust his liberality will meet with the appreciation it deserves. Our knowledge of the Fan tribe is very limited, and we append the information contained in Dr. Cust's "Modern Languages of Africa" (London, 1883), p. 422:—

"This formidable tribe is known as M-Pangwe, Pahuin, and Oshiba. J. L. Wilson considers them as a most remarkable people; they have only recently crossed the Sierra del Crystal from the unknown Interior, and settled upon the head-waters of the Gabún, pushing forward the Ba-Kěle and Shekiáni, and determined to have direct communication with the ocean; they are numerous, and strong, and cannibals. They paint themselves red, possess certain arts, and have a circulating medium. They are, in Wilson's opinion, probably the same people known as Taga or Giaghi, who two centuries ago overran the kingdom of Kongo. Too little is known of their language to determine whether it is more nearly related to that of the eastern or western branch. Lenz adds that they call themselves Fan, other tribes call them M-Pangwe or Oshiba, that they have their own language, with a great many dialects, which can be distinctly observed. The nasalization of the language is very marked, and very difficult for a European to imitate. Interpreters from other tribes do not catch the accent. Du Chaillu mentions that all other tribes yield to them, and the M-Pongwe will have to do so also. Their Language is such a collection of throat sounds, that, though he knew the language, he could not understand it, when spoken among themselves. The Oshiba according to him was a dialect still harsher, and more guttural. It might be a question whether it really belongs to the Bantu family, but J. L. Wilson supplies a vocabulary, and states that they are more nearly allied to the Naka, their neighbours to the north-west, than to the Pongwe."

THE DIALECTS OF NEW GUINEA. — GRAMMAR AND VOCABULARY OF LANGUAGE SPOKEN BY THE MOTU TRIBE. By Rev. W. G. LAWES, with Introduction by Rev. G. PRATT. Sydney: Government Printer, 1885. London: Trübner & Co. This is one of the first fruits of the noble attempt to evangelize the British portion of New Guinea by the London Missionary Society. The names of Murray and Macfarlane, of Lawes and Chalmers, are known to all. From the Fly River to the extreme point of the Island there are upwards of twenty-five languages, or dialects of languages, spoken by the numerous tribes, or sections of tribes, which have pressed down from the unknown interior to the coast; they are all savage Pagans, but not unfriendly. Their languages belong to the Melanesian Group with certain Polynesian affinities: totally without literature or written character. Mr. Lawes had seven years' residence among the people to teach him the language of this important tribe, which lives near to Port Moresby, and he has translated a portion of the New Testament, which was printed by the British and Foreign Bible Society. It is of such importance that the officials appointed to carry out the Protectorate should understand this leading language, which no doubt will become the *lingua franca* of the South Coast, that Mr. Lawes deserves the thanks of the Government. He promises, on his return to the scene of his benevolent labour, a Comparative Grammar, and Collective Vocabulary of all the forms of speech spoken in the districts influenced by his Mission Stations. Attached to this Grammar is an English-Motu and Motu-English Vocabulary, of considerable length.

R. N. C.

THE ORIENTAL NOBILITY AND HIGH CASTE INSTITUTE. — Dr. Leitner has now returned to England, where he will permanently reside, and take charge of the above institute at Woking, where, in 1884, he purchased for the purpose the building, known as the "Royal Dramatic College," and which he has in every way adapted to the residence of Indian students and visitors of high family and caste. It is within the immediate reach of all the educational centres of London, whilst being in the pine districts of Surrey it is exceptionally healthy as a residence. There are sixty-nine trains to and from Woking daily, so that resident students at this Institute will be able to attend lectures in London as conveniently as if they resided on the spot, and at the same time will have the advantage of sleeping in an exceptionally healthy atmosphere. The monthly season tickets by the railway from Woking to Waterloo range from fifteen to thirty shillings per month, students under nineteen being able to avail themselves of the fifteen shilling rate. The Institute, however, is chiefly intended for grown-up students who wish to perfect themselves in any of the learned professions, and is so arranged that each resident can have a separate bed-room, sitting-room, and kitchen, and if he brings a native cook or servant with him will still find the cost to be at least one-third less than at the cheapest London boarding-house. Woking was chosen by Dr. Leitner, the principal of the Oriental Institute, because

of its proximity to London, which city possesses facilities in its law courts, hospitals, and engineering workshops, which are not possessed by Oxford or Cambridge, not to mention that a degree conferred by the University of London is now reckoned second to none in value. It is arranged to build a Mosque for the religious benefit of students of the Mahomedan persuasion. Every resident, whether Christian, Mahomedan, Sikh, or Hindu, will be able to follow the observances of his religion without being exposed to the temptations which beset Orientals in London and to which they too often succumb. It is proposed to attach to the Institution an art-industrial and technical school for training Indian workmen in European methods without prejudice to their native creative talent, and a museum of chiefly archaeological objects is now ready for the study of specialists; other useful adjuncts will be added as opportunity offers. Three numbers of a Sanskrit Critical Journal have already been issued by the Institute, and the publication of similar journals in Arabic and Persian is in progress.

SIR ARTHUR PHAYRE MEMORIAL.—At a meeting held at Willis's Rooms on the 21st January, 1886, the following resolutions were proposed and carried unanimously:—(1) That the high personal character, and the distinguished and valuable public services of the late Sir Arthur Phayre, G.C.M.G., K.C.S.I., C.B., justify the proposal to raise some testimonial to his memory. (2) That the following gentlemen be appointed an Executive Committee, to carry out the details of the proposed memorial:—Lord Napier of Magdala, G.C.B., G.C.S.I.; the Honble. Sir Ashley Eden, K.C.S.I.; Sir C. E. Bernard, K.C.S.I., late Chief Commissioner, British Burma; General H. W. Blake, late Commanding Division, British Burma; Robert Stewart, Esq., late Member Legislative Council, Calcutta; William Strang Steel, Esq., of Rangoon; Sir Joseph Fayrer, K.C.S.I.; Rev. H. W. Crofton, M.A., late Chaplain, Rangoon; E. Garnet Man, Esq., Barrister-at-Law, late of Rangoon; Clifford Lloyd, Esq., late Lieut.-Governor Mauritius; Colonel Grattan, late Government Staff, Mauritius; Lt.-Gen. R. H. Sankey, R.E., C.B., Cf. Comr. Board Works, Dublin; Major-General H. T. Duncan, C.S.I., late of British Burma Commission; Major-General S. Nelson Davies, late of British Burma Commission; Major-General Barnett Ford, Hon. Sec., late of British Burma Commission. At a meeting of committee, held at Messrs. Grindlay & Co.'s Rooms on Thursday, 3rd March, 1887, it was found that subscriptions had been received in Burma, from Mauritius, and at home, aggregating (say) £800, and designs were examined, showing that for this sum they could obtain a handsome drinking fountain in polished Aberdeen granite, with a large bust, in bronze, by Boehm, of Sir Arthur Phayre. From three of these designs the committee voted for one, which it was proposed to recommend, if no further funds were forthcoming. Since then an alternative scheme has been submitted to them, by which it is shown that for £1200 they could obtain a bronze statue, with a handsome pedestal, the figure not less than seven feet high, executed by one of the most eminent sculptors of the day, an R.A. The Committee believing that this offer, if accepted, would give to Rangoon a work of artistic merit, of which the subscribers might be proud, and which would also be a very suitable memorial of Sir Arthur Phayre, have determined to make a further earnest appeal to the friends of that distinguished officer, and others interested in Burma, in the hope that the requisite balance of £400 may be placed at their disposal. Several of the original subscribers have, with this object in view, offered to double their donations, and it is hoped the example will be followed by others, and that many who have not yet subscribed will come forward to assist the object of the committee. Subscriptions may be paid to Messrs. Grindlay and Co., 55, Parliament-street, S.W., who have kindly opened an account with the "Phayre Memorial Fund," to their correspondents, Messrs. Grindlay & Co., Calcutta; Messrs. Grindlay, Groom & Co., Bombay; and Messrs. Binny & Co., Madras; or to Major-General Barnett Ford, Hon. Secretary, at 31, Queensborough Terrace, Hyde Park, W.

JOURNAL OF THE NORTH CHINA BRANCH OF THE ROYAL ASIATIC SOCIETY.—Numbers 3 and 4 issued in March this year, contain an article on Chinese Guilds, showing how cooperative the Chinese are, in fact, organization and combination are, in a manner, instinctively ingrained in the Chinese character, they are a law-abiding people, but their docility does not arise from slavish instincts, but from habits of self-control which have become almost a second nature. The author of the article, Dr. D. J. Macgowan, says, "Were a colony of the poorest and least cultured of these people placed by themselves on an island, they would as soon organize themselves into a body politic as men in the same station in life who had been tutored in

rational democracy." Land nationalists would do well to study the land system in China; whilst land is regarded as Imperial (National) property, it has become to all intents and purposes private, as absolute proprietary rights are fully conceded; primogeniture and entail are, however, unknown, and no serfage or villenage ever was adopted by the Chinese. Though conservative to a degree, the conservatism of the Chinese arose out of Radicalism, and is a most interesting study for the student of social economics. The concluding paragraph of Dr. Macgowan's article on the "Contentment of the Proletariat of China" is so interesting that we quote it. "To the sociological student there are few aspects of greater interest than the contentment that he observes among the teeming millions who in China press so closely on the means of subsistence. Civil wars, it is true, have been numerous, and insurrections are of constant occurrence, but such risings are directed only against maladministration; they are never revolutionary. How has it come to pass that such a dense proletariat should through so many ages contentedly accept their situation? No standing army is required to compel submission to the laws! Manhood has not been crushed out of them by despotism! What, then, is the explanation? It is the result of a legitimately begotten Conservatism—a Conservatism whose sire was Radicalism; that is to say, when, more than a score of centuries ago, feudalism and hereditary rule were abolished, there was a Radical revolution (China's sole revolution) which opened the way to rank and power of every qualified man. By that sweeping change the Chinese became in the course of time a leal-hearted Conservative people. It was then that the foundation of China's growth and greatness were laid; the corner-stone being equality before the law. No institution or caste bars the way of the ambitious to take part in the government of the Empire. No rancorous feelings are fostered against the affluent and powerful by the poor; the disparity excites no hostility: like the student who fails to mount the first degree towards official distinction, he accepts the situation as a decree from Heaven, and bears no grudge against the successful in life's race. The labourer can descry no brand on his son's brow indicative of inferiority and exclusion from positions to which the sons of the great aspire. The air of the examination hall is as free as the air of heaven, and there, in competition, labourers and rich men's sons are on an equality. Herein lies the secret of the success of Chinese administration, the explanation of the contentment of half-starved artisans and labourers; a system that has stood the test of ages, which is a sure prophylactic against the gravest ills that States are heir to, and which merits the most serious study of cultivators of the science of Government."

SOPHOCLES' "BYZANTINE-GREEK LEXICON."—The Corporation of Harvard University have announced the preparation of a memorial edition of the late Prof. E. A. Sophocles' "Greek Lexicon of the Roman and Byzantine Periods," under the editorship of Prof. Joseph Henry Thayer. This work, the last edition of which has long been out of print, was published by Messrs. Little Brown & Co., and the new one will be issued by Charles Scribners' Sons.

HEBRAICA.—It is not generally known amongst Orientalists that New Haven, Conn., U.S.A., possesses a quarterly periodical devoted to Hebrew, Syrian, and Assyrian subjects, edited by Dr. W. R. Harper, now in its third volume. The April number for this year contains the following articles:—On the Synonyms עדה and קהל. By Rev. Philip A. Nordell, D.D.—Kottak's "Das Sechste Buch des Bellum Judaicum (Syrisch)." By Richard J. H. Gottheil, Ph.D.—The Strophical Organization of Hebrew Trimeters. By Prof. Charles A. Briggs, D.D.—Cylinders A and B of the Esarhaddon Inscriptions. By Robert F. Harper, Ph.D. Inscription of Nebuchadnezzar. Unpublished Duplicate of the New York Cylinder. By Rev. F. J. X. O'Connor, S.J.—Jewish Grammarians of the Middle Ages, II. By Morris Jastrow, jr., Ph.D.—נפילים, מבול, etc. By Rev. Prof. T. K. Cheyne, D.D.—Contributed Notes:—Neubauer's Etymologies, Syriac and Assyrian, etc., etc. Henry S. Morais. Richard J. H. Gottheil. — Book Notices:—Wilhelm Vatke's Historisch-kritische Einleitung in das Alte Testament. By Prof. Henry P. Smith.—S. A. Smith's Asurbanipaltexte, etc. By W. R. Harper, etc.—Bibliography.

GLEANINGS IN OLD GARDEN LITERATURE.—Under this title Mr. Elliot Stock has issued a dainty little volume in his "Book Lover's Library" series, by W. Carew Hazlitt. Beginning with the work of "John the Gardener," written in the fourteenth century, the most ancient production on gardening in the English language, Mr. Hazlitt introduces his readers to Bacon, Evelyn, Worlidge, Neckam, and comes down to the times of Sir Wm. Temple, and Horace Walpole.

THE ORIENTAL INSTITUTE IN BERLIN.—The following appointments have taken place at the Oriental Institute at Berlin. *Arabic*: Herr Hartmann and Herr Maarbes, the former of whom lived for several years in Beirut and also in different parts of Egypt and Turkey. *Persian*: Dr. Andreas, who was sent by the Berlin Academy of Sciences to Persia, and is reported to talk the language like a native. *Chinese*: Herr Arndt, for many years of the German Legation in Peking. *South African Languages* (Bantu, Herero, and Suahili): Herr C. G. Büttner. Great stress is put on the latter languages, on account of the German Colonies in Africa, in which, chiefly in Angria Pequena, Herero is almost universally spoken by the natives.

GOETHE'S POETRY AND PHILOSOPHY.—Messrs. S. C. Griggs, of Chicago (Trübner & Co., London), have issued a volume, edited by Marion F. Dudley, comprising a series of lectures and extempore discussions before the "Milwaukee Literary School," in August, 1866, on the Poetry and Philosophy of Goethe. The lectures are by Professors W. T. Harris, D. J. Snider, W. T. Hewitt, Messrs. J. MacAlister, F. B. Sanborn, Horace Rublee; Mrs. C. K. Sherman, Maria A. Shorey, Hattie T. Griswold, and Miss A. Woodward. The President of the School, Mr. John Johnston, delivered an address of welcome, and Mr. A. K. Linderfelt contributes a translation of an interesting letter from Goethe to Thomas Carlyle, recommending him to a professorship of Moral Philosophy in a university.

SHEA'S CRAMOISY SERIES OF TRACTS.—Mr. John Gilmary Shea, LL.D., proposes to publish a series of Tracts on early American history, from unpublished manuscripts relating to early French and Spanish colonization in the territory now covered by the United States. The first volume, *La Vie de la B. Catherine Tegahkouita, dicte à présent la Sainte Sauvagesse*. Par le père Claude Chauchetière de la Compagnie de Jésus, is now ready. 8vo., cloth, 116 pages, with fac-simile of page of manuscript and of an early portrait. This is very carefully printed from the contemporaneous life of the Virgin of the Mohawk, whose canonization was solicited by the late Plenary Council at Baltimore. The edition is limited to 100 copies. A series of Tracts imitating in type, head-lines, and tail-pieces those used by the house of Cramoisy at Paris, who issued, in the 17th century, the Jesuit Relations and other works relating to the United States, was printed by Mr. Shea some years since. As several manuscripts have since come to his hands, which he thinks will interest amateurs and students, he purposes reviving the series, and if the above work finds favour, will issue the following also, uniform with the previous issues. 2. *El Mercurio Volante, con las Noticias de las Provincias del Nuevo Mexico consegnadas por D. Diego Vargas Zapata y Luxan Ponce de Leon* . . . por D. Carlos De Sigüenza y Gongora. An account of the reconquest of New Mexico.—3. *Registre de l'Immaculée Conception de Notre Dame des Kaskakias*. One of the earliest Registers of the West. To be followed, if desired, by the earliest Registers of Detroit, 1700; Mobile, 1700; Vincennes, 1740.—4. *Documents sur les Missions des pères Capucins à l'Acadie*. Letters and Report on the early Capuchin Missions in Nova Scotia and Maine, favoured by Cardinal Richelieu.—5. *Documentos pertenecientes á la Vice Provincia de la Compañia de Jesus en la Florida*. Letters from the early Spanish Jesuit Missions in Florida, South Carolina, and Virginia.—6. *Cartas de Pedro Menendez de Aviles*. A series of Letters by the Founder of St. Augustine.—7. *Relation du Voyage de Mr. De Bourgmont, Commandant de la Rivière du Missouri . . . du Missouri aux Padoucas*. An account of the first French expedition to the country of the Padoucas or Comanches.—8. *Lettres du père Paul Le Jeune*.—9. *Relation des Souffrances du père Isaac Jogues, par le père Buteux*.—The price will be in proportion to size, and will be announced. Libraries, scholars, or amateurs who may wish any or all will please address John Gilmary Shea, 138, Catherine Street, Elizabeth, N.J.; or, Trübner & Co., 57 & 59, Ludgate Hill.

THE CHINESE IN AMERICA AND THEIR MEDICINE.—Mr. Stewart Culin, of Philadelphia, has published an article in the *Medical and Surgical Reporter* of March 19th, 1887, of which we have a separate reprint before us, on "The Practice of Medicine by the Chinese in America." Mr. Culin desiring to obtain some practical knowledge of the Chinese method of treatment, called on a Chinese doctor to be treated for a cold on the chest. The doctor felt the pulse of both wrists and gave him a prescription containing fifteen drugs of vegetable origin.

ENGLISH CONSTITUTIONAL HISTORY.—Amongst the books which tell us "how we are governed" we can particu-

larly recommend Dr. Klein's "Students' Manual of the History, Laws, and Constitution of England." Mr. Fonblanque, in an excellent little book published some years ago, told us "How we are Governed," but Dr. Klein not only tells us that, but how we came to be so governed, in the useful little manual now before us. It is especially intended and adapted to the needs of Civil Service students, but such a "Mulum in Parvo" is equally useful as an appendage to the editor's desk; it is a complete epitome of English Constitutional History from the Roman period to the present time, and shows the growth and progress of English institutions from the earliest times to the present.

THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION U.S.A.—The report of the Commissioner of Education for 1884-85, dated 1886, but just issued, is especially useful as it contains a list of public libraries in the United States which contain three hundred volumes and upwards, of these libraries there are 5338, and it also contains a list of the Historical Societies of the United States. We have also before us Circulars of Information of the Bureau of Education, Nos. 1 and 2, 1886, the first is on the "Study of Music in Public Schools," and the second on the "Proceedings of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association" at its meeting at Washington, February 23rd to 26th, 1886.

THE UNITED STATES TENTH CENSUS.—The fifteenth volume of the Tenth Census of the United States is a Report on the Mining Industries of the United States (exclusive of the precious metals) by Raphael Pumpelly, special agent. This volume will long be an authority on the non-precious mining industry of the United States. The following table shows the product of the mines for the ten years since the last census:—

Coal...	71,402,742 tons	value \$95,693,558
Iron...	7,974,806 tons	" \$23,156,957
Metallic copper	54,172,017 lbs.	" \$9,462,253
Metallic lead...	162,938,105 lbs.	" \$7,935,140
Metallic zinc...	46,477,999 lbs.	" \$2,862,712
Zinc oxide	20,213,631 lbs.	" \$763,738
Minor minerals	...	" \$3,387,444

making a total of all non-precious metals of \$143,261,802

The volume contains over 1000 pages, with numerous maps and plans. Mr. Pumpelly's name is a sufficient guarantee that the work has been done in a reliable manner.

THE ANNUAL AMERICAN CATALOGUE.—This year Mr. R. R. Bowker has issued an Annual American Catalogue for 1886, with the full titles, with descriptive notes, of books recorded in the *Publishers' Weekly*, 1886, with author, title, and subject index, publishers annual lists and directory of publishers. This is the first time the experiment has been tried of issuing the annual catalogue in one continuous alphabet, and it has been so successful that we have no doubt it will be continued from year to year.

SCHOOL AND HOME HYGIENE.—Dr. Ezra M. Hunt, A.M., M.D., tenth president of the American Public Health Association, and Secretary of the State Board of Health of New Jersey, has published, with Messrs. Ivison Blakeman & Co., an excellent manual of the "Principles of Hygiene for the School and the Home," together with so much of anatomy and Physiology as is necessary to the correct teaching of the subject. The author thinks, and we think with him, that a knowledge of Hygiene is far more important than general anatomy and physiology. It should undoubtedly be taught in all schools, and it involves a knowledge of the human system and its functions quite sufficient for the ordinary student.

BULLETIN OF THE AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.—No. 3, for 1886, of this Bulletin contains an interesting article on "Florida and the West Indies," by Prof. F. A. Obre; "Over the Mexican Plateau in a Diligence," by Prof. A. S. Packard, and "Geographical Notes" by Geo. C. Hurlbut.

THE AMERICAN PHILOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION.—This Association will hold its Nineteenth Annual Session in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library of the University of Vermont, at Burlington, Vt. The proceedings will commence on July 12th, and Prof. A. C. Merriam, of Columbia, will preside.

THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF NEW JERSEY.—We have received the Annual Report of Prof. Geo. H. Cook, the State Geologist of New Jersey, for the year 1886. This report contains suggestions for draining certain swampy portions of the State and making them healthy.

REPORTS FROM THE CONSULS OF THE UNITED STATES.—No. 76, April, 1887, gives statistics of emigration from Europe to the United States; the trades and professions of the emigrants, together with other information, are tabulated. No. 77, also April, 1887, contains the Fishery interests of the United States and trade with Canada. No. 78 gives mercantile information from New South Wales, Belgium, Brazil, China, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Holland, Japan, Java, Mexico, Portugal, Russia, San Salvador, Spain, the United Kingdom, the United States of Columbia, Venice, and the West Indies. The article on the United States of Columbia is really on the Goajiva Peninsula and the Indians who inhabit it, and have never been subjugated by the Venezuelans.

NOVISSIMA.—About the same time as Professor F. W. Newman's "Palinodia, or, Life after Death" (Trübner & Co.), appeared Father Bernard O'Reilly's "Novissima, or Where do our Departed Go?" (Baltimore Publishing Co.). In these two treatises we have a future life considered from almost diametrically opposed points of view. Both works are

the result of many years of thought and observation, and both authors are fast travelling towards "the goal from whence no traveller returns." Prof. Newman considers the subject in the light of reason, and Father O'Reilly treats of it as developed in the more poetical faith of the (Roman) Catholics. This is said to be the only work on the subject ever written by one of that faith.

BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS RECEIVED. — Cumulative Indexes, No. II. The Annual Index of Periodicals for 1886. (This is a continuation of the Annual Periodical Indexes published in the Q.P. Index Series.)—Annual Report of the St. Louis Public Library, 1885-6.—Monthly Report of the Department of Agriculture of South Carolina, April and May, 1887.—Bulletin of the Boston Public Library, Winter number, 1887. Vol. 7, No. 3.—Harvard University Bulletin, No. 37, Vol. 4, No. 8.—Report of the Proceedings of the Numismatic and Antiquarian Society of Philadelphia for the year 1886.—Harper's Monthly Magazine, July, 1887.—Peabody Institute (City of Baltimore), Twentieth Annual Report, June 1, 1887.

In Memoriam.

POORE.—Major Benjamin Perley Poore died at Washington D.C., on the 29th of May last; for many years past he held the appointment of Clerk of the Senate Committee on Printing Records, and was editor of the Congressional Record. He was born on November 2nd, 1820, at Newburyport, Mass., was two years in a printing office, and published and edited the "Southern Whig," Athens, Ga., from 1838 to 1840. In 1841 he was attaché to the U.S. Legation in Belgium, and during his residence in that country and France (1844-8), where he was Historical Agent of Manuscripts, he contributed a series of letters to the "Boston Atlas" on Europe and the East (1843-8). During this time he compiled ten folio volumes of important documents ranging from 1492 to 1780. In 1850 he acted as editor to the "Boston Daily Bee," and was also editor and proprietor of the "American Sentinel." Since 1854 he has been the Washington correspondent of the

"Boston Journal" under the signature of "Perley"; and during this period he was Secretary of the United States Agricultural Society and editor of its Journal. In 1848 he published a "Life of General Taylor," and also a work on the "Rise and Fall of Louis Philippe." In 1851 he published the "Early Life of Napoleon," in 1865 the "Agricultural History of Essex Co., Mass.," and edited "The Conspiracy Trial." In 1877, "The Federal and State Constitutions, Colonial Charters, and other Organic Laws of the United States," in two vols. (a second edition was issued in 1878); in 1885 "A Descriptive Catalogue of the Government Publications of the United States, September 5, 1774—March 4, 1881;" and in 1886-7, "Reminiscences of Sixty Years in the National Metropolis," in two volumes. He also edited the "Congressional Directory" for some years past.

NEW AMERICAN BOOKS AND RECENT IMPORTATIONS.

Abbott (B. V.)—Decisions on the Law of Patents for Inventions rendered by English Courts since the Beginning of the 17th Century. Vol. 1, 1662—1883. 8vo. sheep, pp. xix. and 513. Washington. £2.

Abbott (C. C., M.D.)—Waste Land Wanderings. 12mo. cloth, pp. xi. and 312. New York. 7s. 6d.

Agnew (D.)—A History of the Region of Pennsylvania, north of the Ohio and west of the Allegheny River, of the Indian Purchases, and of the running of the Southern, Northern, and Western Boundaries; also, an Account of the Division of the Territory for Public Purposes, and of the Lands, Laws, Titles, Settlements, Controversies, and Litigation within this Region. 8vo. sheep, pp. vii. and 246. Philadelphia. 12s.

Alexander (A. W.)—Grant as a Soldier. 12mo. cloth, pp. 249. St. Louis. 9s.

Aims to give a true estimate of Gen. Grant's place in history as a military leader. Contains no personal biography nor reference to his career subsequent to the close of the war. Beginning with the battle of Belmont, and taking up successively Fort Henry, Fort Donelson, Shiloh, and the other great campaigns in which Grant figured down to the surrender of Lee, the author presents a number of facts and statistics concerning them, which certainly do not add to Grant's reputation as a great general.

Allinson (E. P.) and Penrose (B.)—Philadelphia, 1681—1887. A History of Municipal Development. 8vo. cloth, pp. li. and 392. Baltimore. 15s.

Johns Hopkins University Studies, extra volume, No. 2.

American Almanac and Treasury of Facts, Statistical, Financial, and Political, for the year 1887; compiled from official sources. Edited by Ainsworth R. Spofford, Librarian of Congress. 12mo. pp. 383. New York. Cloth, 7s. 6d.; abridged edition, paper, 1s. 6d.

The tenth annual publication of this important work, with all its valuable statistics revised to date,

American Surgical Association Transactions, vol. iv. 8vo. cloth. Philadelphia. 18s.

Annual American Catalogue, 1886: being the full Titles, with Descriptive Notes, of all Books recorded in the Publishers' Weekly, 1886, with Author, Title, and Subject Index, Publishers' Annual Lists and Directory of Publishers. 8vo. cloth, pp. xvii. 196 and 128. New York. 14s.

Architectural Studies, Parts 6 and 7. Folio, paper. New York. 5s. each.

The first of these parts is devoted to small and low-priced country houses. Part 7 is devoted to the interiors of moderate-cost houses, giving a large number of examples, the whole scheme being to furnish suggestions for building a good comfortable home, after a well-thought-out plan and within the limits of a moderate purse.

Austin (J. O.)—Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island; comprising Three Generations of Settlers who came before 1690 (with many Families carried to the Fourth Generation). Folio, cloth. Providence (R.I.). £3.

Baily (Rev. T. L.)—Possibilities. 12mo. cloth, pp. 233. Boston. 6s. 6d.

A story with a purpose; aims to show how a departure from the old conventional methods and an infusion of common-sense ideas into educational methods would be productive of the most beneficial results.

Baird (W.)—Index to the General Orders Amendatory of the U.S. Army Regulations; together with Index to the Circulars, Rulings, and Decisions of the War Department to Jan. 1, 1887. 16mo. cloth, pp. 108. Washington. 4s.

The compiler hopes that this will prove useful to all those who have to deal with the army regulations. It is a *vade mecum* at once convenient and accurate, enabling any one to find the latest authority on points of regulation or tactics.

Baker (G. A.)—Mrs. Hephæstus and Other Short Stories; also, *West Point*; a Comedy in Three Acts. 16mo. cloth, pp. 211. *New York*. 5s.

Besides the title story, contains "The child of the regiment," "The spirit of the age," "The merman," "The invasion of Kleindorf," and "Labour troubles on an island."

Ballou (M. M.)—Due North; or, Glimpses of Scandinavia and Russia. 12mo. cloth, pp. xi. and 373. *Boston*. 7s. 6d.

A record of travel experience, with descriptions of the leading "sights" of Norway, Sweden, Russia, and Russian Poland.

Beardsley (E. E., D.D.)—Life and Correspondence of Samuel Johnson, D.D., Missionary of the Church of England in Connecticut, and First President of King's College, N. Y. New Edition. 8vo. cloth. *Boston*. 18s.

Beecher (Rev. H. W.)—Proverbs from Plymouth Pulpit. Selected from the Writings and Sayings of H. Ward Beecher by W. Drysdale. 12mo. cloth, pp. 230. *New York*. 5s.

The work was begun nearly ten years ago, at Mr. Beecher's suggestion and under his guidance. After its completion the manuscript was in his hands, and he from time to time revised and corrected it. When his ministry came to a close, he had gone patiently over about a third of it. The remaining proverbs are as he had originally written them.

Bemis (E. W.)—Co-operation in New England. 8vo. paper, pp. 136. *Baltimore*. 4s.

Begins with an account of the Brook Farm and Northampton experiments of 1842-7; this is followed by interesting histories of the Patrons of Husbandry, Sovereigns of Industry, and existing co-operative stores; of productive co-operation without dividends to labour; productive co-operation with dividends to labour; co-operative banks; growth of co-operation; profit-sharing, etc.

Bennett (A. J.)—The Story of the First Massachusetts Light Battery, attached to the Sixth Army Corps; a Glance at Events in the Armies of the Potomac and Shenandoah, from the Summer of 1861 to the Autumn of 1864. 8vo. pp. 200. Illustrated. *Boston*. 9s.

The author, who was a private in the 1st Mass. Light Battery, furnishes an interesting contribution to the history of the late war, and many amusing and grave details of camp life. There are also biographical sketches of Generals W. F. Smith, John Sedgwick, Capt. Josiah Porter, and others, with a number of portraits.

Berry (A. B.)—The Last Penacook. A Tale of Provincial Times. 12mo. cloth, pp. 180. Illustrated. *Boston*. 5s.

Takes the reader back to the period just before the Revolutionary war. A member of the once powerful Indian tribe of the Penacooks plays a prominent part in the story.

Brooks (Rev. P.)—Tolerance. Two Lectures addressed to the Students of several of the Divinity Schools of the Protestant Episcopal Church. 12mo. cloth, pp. 111. *New York*. 4s.

A plea for more tolerance in religion. The first lecture shows that earnest personal convictions and generous tolerance are not incompatible. The second lecture makes an application of the writer's suggestions to the special conditions of our time and of "our church."

Brown (G. W.)—Baltimore and the Nineteenth of April, 1861. A Study of the War. 8vo. cloth, pp. 176. *Baltimore*. 6s.

Johns Hopkins University Studies, extra vol. No. 3. Judge Brown, who was Mayor of Baltimore in 1861, discusses frankly the events leading to the 19th of April, when the 6th Mass. Regiment marched through Baltimore and was attacked by a furious mob, and also those immediately following. Judge Brown states that his point of view of the events he describes is that of many leading citizens of Maryland. The volume not only aims to be dispassionate and historically accurate, but to bring about a better understanding of the state of society and of public feeling in the borderland between the North and South in 1861.

Cable (G. W.)—Dr. Sevier. New Cheap Edition. 12mo. paper. *New York*. 2s. 6d.

Campbell (Mrs. H.)—Prisoners of Poverty. Women Wage-Workers, their Trades and their Lives. 12mo. cloth, pp. 257. *Boston*. 5s.

This series of papers is based upon facts in the lives of the working poor of New York, gathered by Mrs. Campbell through the minutest personal research.

Chicago.—Marquis' Hand-Book of Chicago; a Complete History, Reference Book, and Guide to the City. New Edition. 12mo. pp. 357. Illustrated. *Chicago*. Cloth, 5s.; paper, 2s. 6d.

Clapp (R. M.)—The Law in Patents and Decisions of the Courts in Patent Cases. Compiled from Official Reports, covering a period of over twenty-five years, with references to Law Reports, etc. 8vo. cloth, pp. viii. and 777. *Burlington (Vt.)*. £1 4s.

Club (A) of One; Passages from the Note-Book of a Man who might have been Sociable; with Marginal Summary by the Editor. 12mo. cloth, pp. 249. *Boston*. 6s. 6d.

Cooley (T. M.)—The Acquisition of Louisiana. 12mo. paper, pp. 25. *Indianapolis*. 1s. 6d.

An address delivered by Judge Cooley before the Indiana Historical Society, Feb. 16, 1887.

Cope (E. D.)—Theology of Evolution: a Lecture. 12mo. cloth, pp. 39. *Philadelphia*. 4s.

Written for a popular audience; mainly an effort to demonstrate by scientific considerations the existence of mind as a principle distinct from (though closely related to) matter; and thus the existence of a supreme mind, and the possibility of immortality. Incidentally, other questions of great moment are suggestively considered, or alluded to—the existence of evil, the problem of liberty a necessity, the evolution of morals, etc.

Current Discussions in Theology, by the Professors of the Chicago Theological Seminary. Vols. 3 and 4. 12mo. cloth. *Chicago*. 7s. 6d. each.

Dana (J. D.)—Manual of Mineralogy and Petrography. Containing the Elements of the Science of Minerals and Rocks for the Use of the Practical Mineralogist and Geologist and for Instruction in Schools and Colleges. Fourth Edition, revised and enlarged. Crown 8vo. cloth, pp. vii. and 517. Illustrated. *New York*. 8s. 6d.

Donaghe (M. Virginia)—Picturesque Colorado. Series I. Descriptive Text and Sonnet by M. V. Donaghe, Phototype Illustrations from Original Photographs by W. H. Jackson. 4to. boards. *Denver (Col.)*. 12s.

Dos Passos (J. R.)—The Interstate Commerce Act; an Analysis of its Provisions. 12mo. cloth, pp. xii. and 125. *New York*. 6s. 6d.

A history of this law recently passed by Congress, an analysis of its different provisions, as well as other matters generally connected with the subject.

Ebers (G.)—The Bride of the Nile. A Romance. From the German by Clara Bell. Authorized Edition, Revised and Corrected in the U. S. 2 vols. 16mo. pp. 386 and 378. *New York and London*. Cloth, 8s.; paper, 5s.

The scene is laid in Memphis, A.D. 1643. Many incidents in the life of Mukaikus George and his son Orion, the uprising of the Moslems, famine and the plague, caused by the failure of the Nile to inundate, forecast the tragic event of the story. The splendours of Memphis are portrayed, and the several religious factions of the time introduced. They are the Moslems, the Jacobite Christians, and the Melchites.

Edwards (W. H.)—Butterflies of North America. Vol. 3, pt. 2. *Colias Harfordii* and *C. Barbara*, *Neonympha I.*, *Gemma* and *Henshawii*, *Argynnis IV.*, *Coronis*, *Argynnis Callippe*. 4to. paper, with 3 Coloured Plates. *Boston*. 12s. 6d.

Ellis (E. S.)—The Hunters of the Ozark. 16mo. cloth, pp. 410. *Philadelphia*. 6s. 6d.

A book of hunting adventures for boys.

Fallows (S., D.D.)—The Supplemental Dictionary. 8vo. sheep. *Boston*. 18s.

Farley (A. C. & Co.) Reference Directory of the Booksellers, Stationers, and Printers in the United States and Canada (1887-8). 8vo. cloth, pp. 438. *Philadelphia*. £4 10s.

Comprises list of booksellers, stationers, printers, publishers, paper-dealers, bookbinders, paper-box manufacturers, and news-dealers of U.S. and Canada arranged geographically and alphabetically under States and cities; also lists of the purchasing agents of stationery for the railroads of the United States and Canada, and the names of the buyers of wholesale houses.

Fawcett (E.)—The Confessions of Claud. A Romance. 12mo. cloth, pp. 395. *Boston*. 7s. 6d.

A study in heredity. "Claud," or Otho Clauss, is the inheritor of a sad family history.

Field (G. W.)—Medico-Legal Guide for Doctors and Lawyers. 16mo. cloth, pp. viii. and 291. *New York.* 10s. 6d.

Flagg (J., jun.)—How to Take Money out of Wall Street. 32mo. cloth, pp. 56. *New York.* 2s. 6d.

Not published to teach novices the art of speculating, but according to the preface, "to explain to Wall Street operators the absurdity of trying to make money by speculating in railroad stocks without adequate capital, and the ease with which it can be made with capital." Gives a number of average tables of well-known stock.

Franklin (B.)—Complete Works; Compiled and Edited by J. Bigelow. In 10 vols. Vol. 2. 8vo. cloth, pp. xiii. and 533. Illustrated. *New York.* Edition limited to 600 copies.

Fuller (A. S.)—The Illustrated Strawberry Cultivist. 12mo. cloth, pp. 59. Illustrated. *New York.* 2s. 6d.

Contains the history, sexuality, field and garden culture of strawberries, forcing or pot culture, how to grow from seed, hybridizing, and all other information necessary to enable everybody to raise their own strawberries; together with a description of new varieties and a list of the best of the old sorts.

Gates (C. O.)—Latin Word-Building: Root Words with their more Common Derivatives and their Meanings Illustrated by Sentences taken from Cæsar and Cicero. 12mo. cloth, pp. 160. *New York.* 5s.

Geyer (M. S.) Reference Directory of the Booksellers, Stationers, Fancy Goods, Toy, and Notion Dealers of the United States and Canada, 1887. Also a list of all Paper-mills in the United States and Canada, giving Daily Capacity and Kind of Goods Manufactured. 8vo. cloth, pp. 446. *New York.* £1 10s.

A new revised edition of this work, first published last year, which claims to contain "30,000 addresses of live dealers."

Gynæcological Transactions. Vol. XI. Being the Proceedings of the Eleventh Annual Meeting of the American Gynæcological Society, held in Baltimore, Md., Sept. 21, 22, 23, 1886. 8vo. cloth, pp. 516. *New York.* £1 5s.

Hale (E. E.)—Ten Times One is Ten: the Possible Reformation. New Cheap Edition. 16mo. paper. *Boston.* 1s. 6d.

Haynes (C. M., M.D.)—Elementary Principles of Electro-Therapeutics. 8vo. cloth. Illust. *Chicago.* 12s.

Hearn (L.)—Some Chinese Ghosts. 12mo. cloth, pp. 185. *Boston.* 5s.

Contents: The soul of the great bell. The story of Ming-y. The legend of Tchi-Nu. The return of Yen-Tchin-King. The tradition of the tea plant. The tale of the Porcelain-God. A collection of half a dozen legends culled from the realm of Cathayan story. The style has much grace and finish.

Henry (J.)—Scientific Writings. Two Volumes. 8vo. cloth, pp. xi. and 523; vii. and 559. Illustrated. *Washington (D. C.).* £1 10s.

In these volumes the principal writings of Joseph Henry—the late distinguished secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, who made that institution largely what it is—are collected for the first time. Only his published writings are included, and these comprise the record of his researches from 1824 to 1846, during his professional career at Albany and Princeton, and of his scientific work from 1847 to 1878, during his directorship of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. Nearly all of his works are scarce and many practically inaccessible. The subjects treated are electricity, magnetism, heat, light, sound, meteorology, illuminants, etc.

Higginson (T. W.)—Hints on Writing and Speech-Making. 32mo. cloth, pp. 70. *Boston.* 2s. 6d.

Hitchcock (H.)—American State Constitutions. A Study of their Growth. 12mo. cloth, pp. 61. *New York.* 2s. 6d.

Ivins (W. M.)—Machine Politics and Money in Elections in New York City. 16mo. paper, pp. 150. *New York.* 1s. 6d.

A strong presentation of the abuses which have become part of the working of the political machinery of great cities. The little work, with its appendices of tables of licensed saloons, "How the English law has worked," etc., makes a very valuable manual.

Jay (J.)—The Fisheries Dispute. 8vo. paper. *New York.* 1s. 6d.

Jones (J., M.D.)—Medical and Surgical Memoirs: Containing Investigations on the Geographical Distribution, Causes, Nature, Relations, and Treatment of various Diseases, 1855-1886. Vol. 2. 8vo. cloth, pp. xxi. and 1348. Illustrated. *New Orleans.* £2.

Keller (J. W.)—The Game of Draw Poker; including the Treatise by R. C. Schenck and Rules for the New Game of Progressive Poker. 16mo. boards, pp. 84. *New York.* 2s. 6d.

A brief and simple treatise on poker as a pastime. The game has become so popular as a means of amusement among the better classes of American people, that this little book of instructions and rules is fully justified.

Kellogg (Rev. A. H.)—Abraham, Joseph, and Moses in Egypt. Being a Course of Lectures delivered before the Theological Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey. 8vo. cloth, pp. x. and 160. *New York and London.* 7s. 6d.

Keyt (A. T., M.D.)—Sphygmography and Cardiography, Physiological and Clinical. Edited by Asa B. Isham, M.D., and M. H. Keyt, M.D. 8vo. cloth, pp. 236. *New York.* 18s.

King (T. Starr)—Christianity and Humanity. New Edition, with a Memoir by E. P. Whipple. 12mo. cloth. *Boston.* 7s. 6d.

Kirkland (J.)—Zury; the Meanest Man in Spring County. A Novel of Western Life. 12mo. cloth, pp. 538. *Boston.* 7s. 6d.

Frontier life in the early days of Illinois, most minutely detailed, is the subject of this novel. "Zury" comes as a boy to Spring County, and by his energy and industry and his courageous struggles with privations becomes in middle age a wealthy man. A young New England school teacher, Anne Sparrow, is a strong influence upon "Zury." Her rough experience and her spirited, independent character are graphically described.

Knapp (Rev. M. W.)—Christ Crowned Within. 12mo. cloth, pp. 160. *Chicago.* 5s.

Larned (Augusta)—Village Photographs. 12mo. cloth, pp. 474. *New York.* 9s.

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